

THE HUTCHINSON CAZETTE

THE CAZETTE PUBLISHING AND PRINTING CO
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You should never argue unless you know that you are in the wrong.

Will Miss Japan have the goodness to slap China again and make it behave itself?

Hit's a long lane what's got no turn-in; but sometimes hit turns so short hit keels de wagon ober.

Senator D. B. Hill is entirely overlooking 1896. But there are indications that his eyes are set on 1900.

The ex-pugilist, John L. Sullivan, has applied for a saloon license in Boston. He will start in with one good customer.

Cleveland claims to have a river which smells worse than the Chicago river. We don't believe she nose what she's talking about.

An Indiana druggist has been sued for \$5,000 for making a man drunk. This illustrates the danger of winking the wrong eye in a drug store.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons met in a Philadelphia cafe and we regret to say that Fitz didn't strike the champion very favorably. He had no ax.

Two people, both men, became insane at a camp meeting near Philadelphia last Sunday, and one of the reporters states that it was a very quiet day.

The commission sent out to view the Nicaragua Canal report its probable cost \$110,000,000. That is quite a raise above the \$64,000,000, as the first estimate.

One of the things that victorious Japan claimed to have done was "to open up China to foreign commerce." China doesn't seem to have understood it that way.

Nations that have cast-off guns and ammunition that won't shoot can now have a chance to get clear of old stock. We are told "the Chinese army is to be reorganized."

Holmes hopes his life will be spared till he gets through writing the story of his earthly career. It would be rare reading if he would write the truth. Probably he will be given time enough.

Eight more skeletons have been taken out of the mounds near Mayville, Ky., by the New York scientists, making sixty-five in all. But this doesn't bother Mr. Holmes. Skeletons can't talk.

Another poor boy has fallen heir to a million. This time it is James Henry Scott, of Ottumwa, Iowa. The present season seems to be an unfortunate one for very rich people with very poor relatives.

There is nothing strange about the fact that a couple were granted a divorce on the train the other day near La Crosse. A train would seem to be the proper place to brake the ties that bind.

Why not give up John Chinaman's conversion as a bad job and come home? There are enough heathen in this country to engage the constant attention of all the missionaries who want to work.

It may not have any special significance, but it is just as well to observe that the young lady who drew a diamond ring for being the prettiest woman in a crowd of 7,000 people at Mexico, Mo., did not wear bloomers.

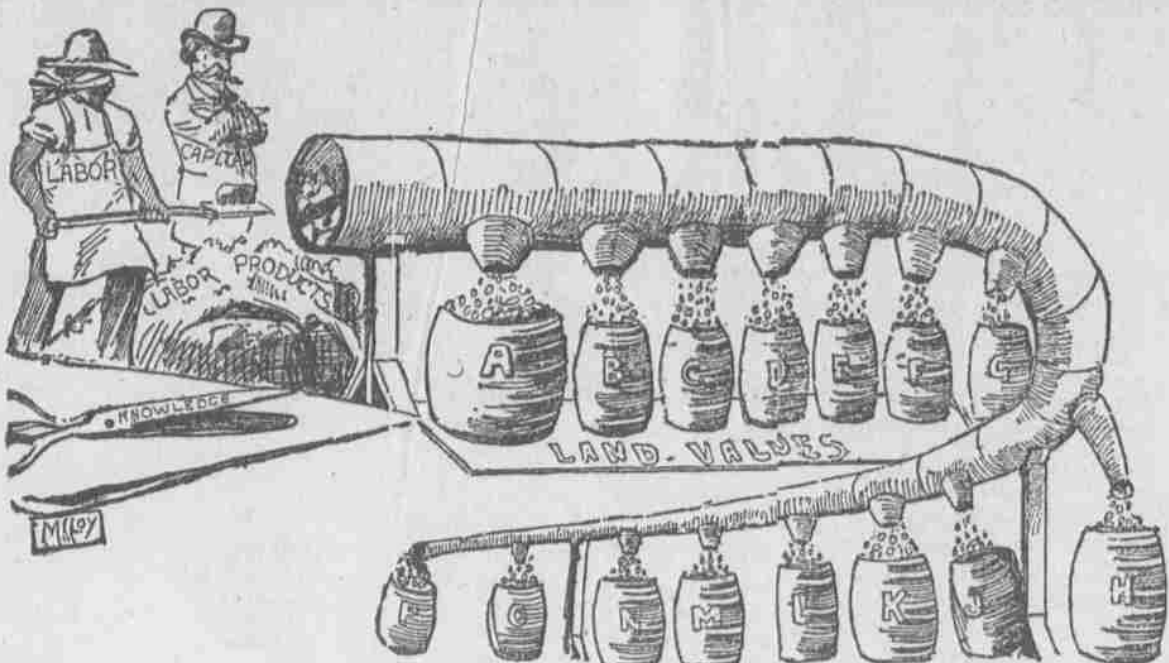
In 1893 Mrs. Barnum issued a little book descriptive of the last year of her husband's life. Its title was "The Last Chapter," and it was intended to complete Mr. Barnum's autobiography. A postscript must now be added, but this is a woman's privilege.

At last the life insurance companies have been compelled to pay the insurance on the life of Dr. Fraker, who was supposed to have been drowned at Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1894, but whom the companies believe is still alive. The sum paid by the companies this week was over \$35,000, but they propose to keep up the search till they find him, if it costs them as much more. Many people think they will succeed.

Think of the sad plight of Edward Hayes and Miss Edmonio Burr. They eloped from central Kentucky to Jeffersonville, Ind., one day last week, and were to be married at once. It appears, however, that when Edward and Edmonio arrived they had only money enough to procure the license and this they foolishly entrusted to a friend, who skipped out with it, leaving the young lovers without a cent. At last accounts they were looking for a letter from home. What if it should never come?

Miss Coleman, the Ohio girl who is said to have gone to church wearing a pair of red bloomers, has denied the story. They were blue bloomers. Well, a couple of stacks of blues only makes it a little more costly for any person who desires to call her down.

The exposition relative is so considerate. Here is a sample of him: "Dear John: You need not engage board for me at the hotel, as that might prove expensive to you. I can put up with almost anything, so I'll just stay at your house."



THE WORM OF THE MODERN MONOPOLY MISERY DISTILLERY.

A represents ground rent.
 B railroad franchises.
 C street car franchises.
 D telegraph franchises.
 E gas, electric light and telephone franchises.

F interest on private and public bonds.
 G extravagant appropriations by congress.
 H unnecessary state, county and city expenditures.
 I protected manufacturers.
 J pensions.
 K superstition.
 L wages.
 M capital's profit after the clippings.
 N alms.
 O city N alms.
 P wages.
 Q capital's profit after the clippings.
 R wages.
 S capital's profit after the clippings.
 T wages.
 U capital's profit after the clippings.
 V wages.
 W capital's profit after the clippings.
 X wages.
 Y capital's profit after the clippings.
 Z wages.

HOW TO SAVE AND SPEND MONEY.

A Thrifty Merchant and His Prodigal Son.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—All Paris is talking of the prodigal son of the Philadelphia. The trouble among the employees of extravagance of ex-Postmaster Rodman Wanamaker, the young son of ex-Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, who spent \$20,000 this week on a single employee's grievance and their two guests. Even steps to organize for self-protection, it is doubtful whether so much money was ever squandered on a single feast. It was given in the new labor league, which numbers over one thousand, threatens to go out in a body if any of their number is discharged. The league, which is known as the Retail Employees' Protective Association, claim that they are paid but \$4 a week, and are subjected to petty and unnecessary fines for trivial faults. The delegates from the different lodges have formed a mutual protection agreement with the Knights of Labor, and at a meeting of District Union No. 1120, K. of L., a resolution was passed pledging moral and financial support to the employees in their efforts to obtain more liberal wages and conditions of labor. It is common knowledge in Philadelphia that the Wanamaker employees below a certain grade have a number of young titled Frenchmen. Paris newspapers speak of the banquet of any other dry-goods firm.

A Primary Lesson in Finance.

A bright boy whose father is one of fortune's favorites, finds among the other presents in his stocking on Christmas morning a \$10 national bank note on the Third National Bank of Chicago, Ill. At the breakfast table the boy begins to ask questions about the bill: "What is it good for?" "That is money, my son. It will buy anything you want." "But what makes it any better than any other piece of paper?" "Because the government says it is good. You can see the signatures of the register of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States on it." "What did they sign it for?" "To know that the government stands good for it and will see that the promise on its face is kept." "What promise?" "The promise of the bank to pay ten dollars." "Is that what it is?" "Yes. It is a promise to pay money, and not money itself, strictly speaking." "Then the bank sends out these promises to pay money?" "That is it exactly." "What makes people take them?" "Oh, everybody is glad enough to get them, because they can buy anything they want with them, and the government's guarantee makes it sure that no one will lose anything on them." "That must be a nice thing for the bankers. If I should get some promises to pay money nicely printed with

green and black and red ink would people take them for money?"

"No, indeed. Whatever put such an idea into your head? Banks couldn't do it if it wasn't for the law."

"Well, why does the law let some folks' promises to pay go for money and not others?"

"Because the folks who make these promises to pay are rich and have lots of money of their own."

"Oh, then, it is on the principle that 'to him that hath shall be given.'"

"No, not that, but they use their money to buy government bonds and then put the bonds into the hands of the secretary of the treasury and he gives them the notes."

"Oh, they trade off the bonds for notes and the government gets out of paying out any more interest on the bonds it takes in."

"Not so fast, you young financier. The government only holds the bonds to make sure that the bills will be paid. It keeps on paying interest on them just the same as if the bankers held them."

"Well, I suppose that is fair. The banker gets interest on the government bonds but he has to pay interest to the people who take these notes of his for what they have to sell."

"Wrong again; you seem bound to get the cart before the horse. The people who get these notes from the banker pay him interest for the use of them."

"What! Pay him interest because they take the promises to pay?"

"That is exactly what they do. The promises to pay circulate as money and they pay interest for the use of the money."

"It seems to me that is getting the cart before the horse. When you make a note in a promise to pay money don't you have to pay interest on it to get anyone to take it and let you have anything for it?"

"Yes, but in the case of the banks it is different."

"You bet! I should say it was different. The banks draw interest on their notes and you pay interest on yours."

"You are getting it straight now."

"But isn't a bank note a debt just the same as your note? Don't it show that the bank owes so many dollars to the man who has it."

"Come right down to the point of the matter, I guess that is about the size of it."

"Then as you pay interest on what you owe, the more you owe the poorer you are, but with a bank it is different. They get interest on what they owe and the more they owe the more money they make."

"I suppose that is true, too."

"Pa, when I grow up I ain't going to sell groceries like you. I am going to be a banker."

Show This To Your Minister.

Bearing in mind that what is meant by usury in the Bible is the taking of increase for the loan of money, read the following texts and ask your pastor to preach on the Bible doctrine of usury:

If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not be to him a usurer, neither shalt thou lay upon him usury.—Exodus xxii: 25-26.

And if thy brother be waxen poor, and fallen in decay with thee, then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner, that he may live with thee. Take thou no usury of him, or increase; but fear thy God; that thy brother may live with thee. Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury, or lend him thy victuals for increase.—Leviticus xxv: 35-37.

Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury.—Deuteronomy xxiii: 19.

And there was a great cry of the people and of their wives against their brethren the Jews. For there were that said: We, our sons and our daughters are many; therefore we take corn for them that we may eat and live. Some also there were that said, we have mortgaged our land, vineyards and houses, that we might buy corn because of the dearth. There were also that said, we have borrowed money for the king's tribute, and that upon our lands and vineyards. Yet now our flesh is as the flesh of our brethren, our children as their children; and lo, we bring into bondage our sons and our daughters to be servants, and some of our daughters are brought into bondage already; neither is it in our power to redeem

them; for other men have our lands and vineyards. And I was very angry when I learned their cry and these words. Then I consulted with myself and rebuked the rulers and the nobles and said unto them, Ye exact usury, every one of his brother. And I set a great assembly against them. And I said unto them, we after our ability have redeemed our brethren the Jews, which were sold unto the heathen and will ye sell even your brethren? or shall they be sold unto us? Then held they their peace and found nothing to answer. And I said, It is not good that ye do; ought ye not to walk in the fear of the Lord, because of the reproach of the heathen, our enemies? I likewise, and my brethren and my servants, might exact of their money and corn. I pray you let us leave of this usury. Restore, I pray you, to them, even this day, their land, their vineyards, their olive groves and their houses, also the hundredth part of the money (this looks as if the usury was only one per cent interest) and of the corn, the wine, and the oil, that ye exact of them. Then they said, We will restore them. . . . And the people did according to their promise.—Nehemiah v: 1-13.

Get Together.

There is nothing which plutocracy so much fears as intelligent organization of the farmers for political effort.

The individual is easily overwhelmed by an organized power and it is by a practical appliance of this fact that corporations are domineering every legal authority in the land.

It is through ignorance of this fact, that unorganized farmers are being one by one turned out of their homes.

Old party speakers are never found advocating organization among the farmers, yet they are never found condemning the organization of bankers and speculators.

This is illustrated very forcibly by the attitude of Secretary Morton of Nebraska, as presented on two different occasions.

From his speech in this city, Oct. 16, 1893, we clip the following advice to the farmers:

"Less legislation and more learning, less gregariousness and more individuality, less dependence upon association with the alliances and the grangers, and more self-reliant independence, based upon acquired facts, is a fair statement of the interests of the farmer."

This same Secretary Morton in referring to the communication of J. R. Buchanan, writes John DeWitt Warner as follows:

"My object in sending you this letter of Mr. Buchanan is to give you a thorough business man's view of the situation. The letter shows how fallacious flourish among the farmers of the west and south. The letter also points out to you the necessity of immediate coherent and organized action in behalf of sound money." This now is his advice to the bankers.

Individual action for the farmer, but "coherent organization" for the speculators.

When Morton gives advice concerning organized effort, it is all owing to who will be benefited what that advice will be.

Organization among the farmers never fails to secure the downfall of such fellows as this Secretary Morton.

It is through the organized strength of corporations that he holds position and power.

Every association of the farmers has led toward industrial liberty and this fact should not be overlooked.

The watchword must be "organize and educate."

There is no good reason why farmers should permit themselves to be forever the prey of designing politicians.

While they continue to "go it alone" they will remain the easy victims of organized speculators.

This is a question of vast import and one that cannot long be ignored.

The farmers must get together or be one by one crushed down by organized greed.

Bankers and speculators never fail to vote together when their interests are at stake.

There is but one hope and that is "go together."—Chicago Express.

The Kentucky Democrats are not saying much about their platform. Only one paper in the state publishes it.

THE BRUTE ACT.

GOLD BRUTES NOW ABUSING
 R. G. HERR.

Because He Was Unable to Meet Truth with Truth They Blame Him for Not Falsifying—What One Paper Says.

The following from the Boston Herald shows the crafty trickery of the hireling political liar:

"If the matter were more serious it would be a subject for annoyance and regret that in the debate going on between Hon. Roswell Horr of Michigan and W. H. Harvey of Illinois, the author of 'Coin's Financial School,' the sound money side of the argument should be taken by one so little fitted as the ex-congressman of Michigan for the discussion of the financial question. As a humorous stump speaker Mr. Horr has few equals, but the currency question is not a problem that can be settled by a joke or a humorous figure of speech. Mr. Harvey is a plausible writer, a skillful dealer in half truths, and so far as study of the subject is concerned, must be many times the superior of his opponent in range and variety of information. To have a man put up in public debate which is advertised all over the country who, upon trial, shows that he cannot cope with his adversary, is, with the unthinking at least, to cast discredit upon the side which he is defending."

Oh, no! It was not a serious matter. Strange, however, that the goldbugs should have made such a hullabaloo about how they were going to break up "Coin's Financial School" and stop the "silver craze" all at one swoop.

Strange, too, that the goldbugs, having their choice of a champion, and being themselves the challengers, should have selected a "stump speaker" like Horr.

Were they only joking? Did they think the "School" such a force that a jackass could bray it out of existence?

If the goldbugs are not posted on the currency question, as the Herald complains of Horr, then why do they set themselves up to educate the American people?

If their cause can't stand in debate, why don't they just admit that they have no cause?

Surely, with all the truth on their side, as they claim, they ought to have somebody with sense enough to prove it.

Surely they are not all ignorant.

If they are, they should post up. Maybe that after they learned something about the currency question they would be in favor of "free coinage, 16 to 1, without asking any other nation on earth."

Most men want proof, and it is surprising that a man should be a goldbug or anything else and not be able to tell why.

Certainly it will cast discredit upon the cause Mr. Horr advocates, with the THINKING people, to know that he was unable to cope with his adversary.

Mr. Horr was, before the debate, regarded as the ablest defender of goldocracy—and the result shows that he had a weak cause. No doubt about his eloquence and all that—but the truth was on the other side, and such being the case, no man on earth could have downed Harvey.

The Main Issue.

Never since the war has there been more discussion of the money question than during the past three months.

The free coinage champions are the most enthusiastic, active and aggressive, and representing the views of a large majority of the people, naturally their meetings are the largest, their books are most widely read, and success seems already within their grasp.

But the gold standard fellows are active too. They are long-headed schemers, and working hand in hand with the leaders of the two old political parties, they expect to divide the silver vote so that the minority may rule.

It seems absurd, but the handful of gold-bugs opposed to the people have as the matter now stands a better show of winning than have the silver men backed by the sentiment of the masses of the American people.

That is because sentiment won't elect silver men. It requires silver votes, all cast for the same set of candidates, to elect silver men. Democratic and Republican silver men will throw their votes away trying to reform the two gold-bug parties. The Populists are sold for silver, and will not fuse with either old party to help elect gold-bug officials. So that as it now stands the silver men are in three camps and the gold-bugs are practically a unit, having control of both old parties, and being sure of getting their own candidates elected, if they can only manage to keep the silver men from bolting their parties.

The gold-bugs assume all virtue, and their cry of "sound money" is only a catch phrase by which they will try to dodge the question.

There can be no doubt of the honest intentions of the silver men, and no doubt that they consider independent bimetalism the best means of securing "sound money" in sufficient quantity to transact the business of the country.

The talk of international bimetalism is a farce, and the question must be decided for America by Americans only.

The silver men have the best of the argument and the majority of the people on their side. Now if they will only vote together the thing is settled, and the howl of the money brokers may go on forever.

This "sound currency" cry sounds hollow to a hungry man out of a job?

Experience leads many mothers to say "Use Parke's Ginger Tonic," because it is especially good for colds, pain and almost every weakness.

To see once is better than to hear a hundred times.

Those distressing Corns! Bad as they are, Hindereers will remove them, and then you can walk and run and jump as you like.

When Job's wife told him to curse God and die, it hurt him more than all his boils.

There is sometimes as much venom in the point of a pen as there is in the bite of a dog.

Every man has a religion of some kind, but only those who know Christ are Christians.

When you go into the closet for secret prayer, be sure to take the key o your safe along.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleaning action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

Charity begins at home, but it should not end there.

Tickets at Reduced Rates

Will be sold via the Nickel Plate road on occasion of the meeting of the German Catholic Societies of the United States at Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15th. to 18th. For further information address J. Y. Calahan, Gen'l Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago.

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All druggists sell it.

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